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HONGKONG, WEUNESDAY, 14rn APRIL, 1875.

to Sell by Public Auction.

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

544 Hongkong, 9th April, 1875.

50 Barrele Hamburg Mese BEEF.

50 Cases Norwegian BEER,

BRANDY.

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INGS, &c., &c., &c.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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J. M. ARMSTRONG.

三年禮

號四十月四英 港香 [PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

Arrivals. April 13, Orissa, British str., 1,119, Ed. munds, Yokohama 7th April, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. April 13, Pera, British steamer, 1,220, R. Methven, Shanghai 9th April, General ---P. & O. S. N. Co.

April 13, ELEANOR, British bark, 493, Geo. Jobson, London 5th November, General. **— Н. Кіл**ів, April 18, Yorrung, British str., 323, R. Riddel, Swatow I2th April, General. -- Kwok ACHEONG.

Clearances AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL 13TH. Neu Granada, for Tientsin.

Departures.

Kim-yung-tye, for Bangkok.

Glenfinlas, str., for Singapore.

April 13, GLENFINLAS, str., for Singapore. April 13, PATROCLUS, str., for Singapore and London. April 13, Madagascan, str., for Bangkok. April 13, Scotland, str., for Cooktown.

Passengers.

ARRIVED. Per Orissa, str., from Yokobama:---Mr. Ebbesen, and 4 Chinese deck. Per Pera, str., from Shanghai :-Mrs. Coresisle, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Clark and hild, Messrs. L. Beyer, J. Taylor, George Wi thers, and Mitchell, and 41 Chinese. Per Yollung, sir., from Swatow :-

Per Patroclus, str., for Singapore, &c. :-For Singaporo,-Mrs. Pell and abild, I European nurse and shild, and 578 Chinese. For London .- Lieut. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Nott, Mrs. Bencke, Mrs. Penrose, Cap Kidley, Mr. Williams, Mr. Johnson's child, an 35 Government passengers (soldiers.) Per Glenfinlas, str., for Singapore :-267 Ohinese.

TO DEPART. Per Kim-yung tye, for Bangkok :-

Reports.

The P. & O. steamship Orissa reports left Yokohama on 7th April, and had fresh North orly winds and hazy weather throughout.

The P. & O. steamship Pera reports left Shanghai on 9th April at 12.30 p.m. Had fine following breeze throughout, with slight hazy weather. On the 12th at 8 a.m., passed a steamer. bound N.E., off the Boat Rocks. Arrived at]

The British steamship Yottung reports left Swatow on 12th April. Had moderate mon. soon from the N.E. with fine weather. In Swn. tow, the steamships Swalow, Foochow, Millon, Estapane, and Douglas.

The British bark Eleanor reports left London on 5th November. Had moderate and variable weather throughout the passage. On March 22nd, spoke the German bark June, from Antwerp to Hongkong, 107 days out, in Gillolo Straits. On 17th March, spoke the British ship Sir Launcelot, from London to Shanghai, 87 days ont, in Gillolo Straits. On 10th March, spoke the British bark Hatton, from London to Japan, 98 days out. On 9th April, the American ship McNear, from Shields for Hongkong, 162 days out, supplied her with bread.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date:) Vessel's Name. Dates.

Fede e Spernoz	аSwипsел	Sent.
Fluellin	Sunderland	Oct.
Livingatone	Kiel	Oct.
McNear	Newanatla	Oat
Castria	Shields	Oct.
Anna Dorothe	Swensea	Nov.
	Glasgow	
Villa Franca	Liverpool	Nov.
Juno	Cuxbaven	Nov.
Rollo	London	Nav.
Albatross	Cardiff	Dec.
Harwich'.	Swannan	Dag
Livingstone	Cardiff	Dec.
Uannorn	Pillipinani	Itaa
Sophie	Antwerp Hamburg	Dec.
Anns	Hamburg	Dec.
Sumatra	New York	Dec
Anne Christine	Antwerp	Jan.
George	Antwerp Cardiff	Jan.
Maria	Lightiff	lon
Ed. James	Portland	Tan l
Aleda	Sbields	Jan. '
Rosetta M'Neil	New York,	Jen.
Balgownie	Loudon	Jan.
Ernest	Antwerp Hamburg	Jan.
Kolga	Hamburg	Feb.
Vilginis	Cardiff	Feb.
Silurian	Newcustle	Feb.
Viking (a)	Glasgow	Feb.
Ella	Falmouth	Fcb.
Olamium (8)	Shields	Feb.
Alirnum	Shields	Feb.
Higa (s)	London.	Feb.
Agean (8)	London	Feb.
Golden Spar.;	London	Feb.
Hervataku	London London London	Feb.
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Auction Sales To-day.

Gustav...........Cardiff.........Feb. 24

None. NOTICE.

TO SHIPPERS OF CARGO TO AMERICA

TIME Undersigned have been authorized by the Central Pacific Rail Bond Company, to Grant Through Bills of Lading for Cargo shipped both by Sailing Vessels and Steamers to San Francisco for transportation to Principal Points in the United States and Canada. For Particulars, apply to

VOCEL HAGEDORN & Co. tf 340 Hongkong, 1st March, 1875. STORAGE.

Godowns (lately known as those of Mearrs. R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tons Capacity, situated on the Prays, West Wanchis. f. G. Linstead, 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874. COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undereigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company's Fire Department, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRM to the extent of £10,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current rates, subject to an immediate discount of Twenty per

THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. ly 790 Honglong, 20th May, 1874. NUBTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

ffile Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-class risks at ourrent rates. MILOHERS & Co. 17 674 Hongkong, let May, 1874. I DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

OHAS, H. MORGAN ly 048 Hongtong, 18th June, 1874.

To be Let.

TO LET. NO. 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS, Bonham Road. Apply to G. FALCONER & Co. Hangkong, 2nd March, 1875.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession. THE Detached PREMISES situated on In L land Lot 169, Graham Street, (recently occupied by Mesers. E. SCHELLHASS & Co. consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICE, and Four GODOWNS. Also, the DWELLING HOUSES Nos. 8, 9 and 10. Upper Mosque Terrace. Gas and Water laid on.

T. G. LINSTEAD. 252 Hongkong, 8th March, 1875.

TO LET, With Possession on the 15th April. HE HOUSE and PREMISES known as "CRAIGELLACHIE," situated on the Bonham Road, and now in the occupation of B. JENSER, Esq. Good STABLING. Gas and Water laid on

ED. SHARP & TOLLER, tf 422 Hougkong, 15th March, 1875.

TO LET. THE Premises known as the "THE WOOD LANDS," newly painted and in Good Apply to

REMEDIOS & Co. tf 131 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875.

TIWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES, Nos.-14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of Messrs. RAYNAL & Co., which have recently been thoroughly repaired. Possession may be had from May let.

With Immediate Possession. PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of Messre. G. Dubost & Co. HOUSE No. 35, Wellington Street, thorough. ly repaired, lately in the occupation of Mesers. Kose & Co.

DWELLING HOUSE No. 2, Gough Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. L. J. GUTIER. DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 20, Stanley Street. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 2050 Hongkong, 23rd February, 1875.

TO THE THE whole, or part, of the Residence known L as "THE HERNITAGE," Apply to

T. ALGAR, 9, Hollywood Road. tf 977 Hongkong, 23rd June, 1874.

L THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Queen's Road. G. FALCONER. tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

With Possession on lat of April. THE PREMISES now occupied by the Indo-OFFICES, consisting of Four ROOMS on the against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings. Rent pue \$75 per month. Apply to

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. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875. TO LET. With Immediate Possession:

TIWO NICE HOUSES Nos. 2 and 4, and the GODOWNS Nos. 1A, 2A, and 4A, on Praya East, Mar. Lot 65. SPANISH PROCURATION,

515 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1875. YOME HOUSES on PEDDAR'S HILL

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 512 mongkong, 1st April, 1875.

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NOTICE.

ham Street, next to the Daily Press Office. ED. OHASTEL. 480 Houghong, 24th March, 1875.

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OENT. (15 '/.) only. value, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. BIEMSSEN & Co.,

if 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed TROM this date, until further notice, a dis. of the Court. Agents to the above Company at this 1 count of Twenty per cent, (20%) upon the Port, are prepared to grant Policies against current local rates of premis will be allowed Messre, CALDWELL and BRERETOR, Bolicitors. Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongtong 9th November, 1869,

Notices of Firms.

IN/E have Established ourselves as MER-W CHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS at Hongkong, and in Formosa Takao and Tuiwanfoo, under the Style of TAYLOR & THUMPSON. WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOB. GEORGE MORTIMER THOMPSON. 6m 279 Honekong, 17th February, 1875.

NOTICE. WE have authorized Mr. S. Goderer Bird to sign our firm from date. DODD & Co. 50d 558 Amoy, 9th April, 1875.

HHE Undersuned has been appointed AGENT at this Port for Messrs. HENRY S. KING & Co., of London. OFFICE No. 6, Stanley Street. W. H. NOTLEY. tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874. NOTIOE.

A R. RUD. BUSOAMANN has been autho-IVA rized to sign our Firm from this date ere and at Shangbal. EDUARD SOHELLHASS & Co. 1m 421 Hongkong, 15th March, 1875. NOTICE.

AR. ALFRED THOMAS MANGER bas VL: this day been admitted a Partner in our DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 1829 Hongkong. 2nd November, 1874 NOTICE.

IME Interest and Responsibility of M Frederick William Coare is our Firm ceases from and after this date. COARE. LIND & Co. 3m 188 Canton, February 1st, 1875.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS PICKEEING DROWN, in our Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1873. E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, Ohina, 10th October, 1874.

AR. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, Obina, 10th October, 1874. [tf 166] ANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATIO

OF SHANGHAL.

N and after this date the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT. THE PREMISES at present occupied by 33% % on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co.,

> of 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

& HE Undersigned, Agents for the above CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, as | Company, are prepared to grant Policies FIRST-CLASS RISK,

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Imperial Fire Insurance Company 333 Rongkong, 1st March, 1874. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU RANGE COMPANY.

NOTICE. FTER this date, a brokerage of Thirty-three A and one-third per cent. (331%) will be 10, Caine Road, allowed by this Agency on risks to ports in OHINA, JAPAN, the PHILIPPINES, and the STRAITS.

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of 1069 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872,

THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND

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THE Undersigned baving been appointed

Agents in Hougkong for the above Com-

puny call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS to the low rates of premium

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Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE

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ct 1028 Hongkone Ist July, 1874.

ff 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872,

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

BATAVIA.

of 1903 Hongkong, 8th May, 1874.

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Not exceeding ten days, t of the annual rate

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Shops, &c., and their Con-

used strictly as such, and

the above Company, are prepared to grant

On risks to all other ports, the brokerage will be ton per cent. (10 %) only. FOR SALE. Wm. PUSTAU & Co., if 131 Hongkong, 21st January, 1874.

and DOUBLE HARNESS, complete, the Property of T. PYHE, Esq. LANE CRAWFORD & Co. tf 542 Hongkong, 8th April, 1875.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG. KONG.

A. McDONALD AND OTHERS J. McDONALD AND ANOTHER.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

On the Premises ... ON A DAY TO BE NAMED of which Notice will be given,-Blacksmith's Shops and Engine House. 1 DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all

Round, Square, Plate, Bar and Angle Iron. smith's jools, Forgee, Bellows and Anvils, Taps | Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, and Diez. Copper and Iron Nails. Bruss &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandann Pronun-Screws, Chains of various sizes, Steel, ko., &c. ciation. A QUANTITY OF TIMBER.

and has docked a ressel of 1,400 tons capacity, THE SWISS LLOYDS TRANSPORT and is in complete working order PATENT SLIP AND BUILDINGS .- One half of the purchase Money to be paid on the full of chaser. Before the delivery of the other Lots. And with French Composite must be said in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all find to and errors of Aggregate Capital..... fall of hammer, and subject to the approval. Further Particulars can be obtained from

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 227 Hongkong, Oth February, 1875

PUBLIC AUOTION. VIJHE Undersigned bas received instructions BATURDAY. the 15th April, 1875, at Noon, at his Sale

At the Residence of Major O'SHAUGHNESSY Three 60 H.-P. BOILERS, with MOUNT-9. Seven or Terrace. For Further Particulars, apply to the Underorising :---Damask-covered CHAIRS, COUCHE TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in

TABLES, MIRRORS, CLOCKS, DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, WHATNOTS, PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY WARE, BED. STEADS, WARDROBES, WAS ISTANDS, TERMS OF SALE .- Oash before delivery in THE Undersigned will Sell by Public Auc.

564 Hongkong, 12th April, 1875. the 15th April, 1875, at Noon, at his Sale HAVE FOR SALE. EX LATE ARRIVALS.

S5 Baskets SUGAR CANDY. 5 Cases ROSEINE. YORK HAMS. W. BAUCH. Patent Brass PAD LOCKS. Therican maccoda Suff.

An invoice of FOOLSCAP and LETTER 170 Kega HERRINGS.

TERMS OF SALE.-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 574 Honghong, 14th April, 1875.

PUBLIC AUGITION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. TO-MORROW.

the 15th April, 1875, at 4 P.M., (On the ground,)---The ROUSE and PREMISES situate on the Bonham Boad, Victoria, and known as "PERSEPOLIS" or "BALLS COURT," with adjoining LAND, consisting of All those Two Pieces of GROUND with the BUILDINGS thereon, registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 693 and 694. Annual Grown Rent \$76 and \$149.26, respectively.

All that Piece of GROUND adjoining the above, and now used as a Garden, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 692. Kentucky SPORTING RIFLES Annual Crown Rent \$116.80. TERMS OF SALE .- Half purchase money to be paid on fall of the hummer, the balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expenses of which to be borne by the Parchaser. For Further Particulars, apply to the Auc-

CHAS: H. MORGAN. , 534 Hongkong, 6th April, 1875.

ioneer, or to Messrs. E. SHARP and Toller,

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Li Public Auction, at their Sale Rooms, Queen's Road, on

FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at Noon, Torkish TOWELS, DRUGGETS, White Toilet SOAP, Black LEAD, ENVELOPES, Tea CUPS and SAUCERS, Lipecombe's FIL-

OCTAGON STEEL. 11 to 2 inches... ANGLE IRON. ,, 1₄ ,, COPPER BOLTS, RUTCHETT BRACES, 9 ,, 24 ,, '2 New Shanghai BATH TUBS.

And A BULL BITCH, 8 months old. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. - 573 Hongkong, 14th April, 1875.

LINO be Sold shortly, by PUBLIC AUCTION, unless previously disposed of by Private A Pair of BAY ARABS, MAIL PHÆTON,

Under a Decree of the said Court.

All that PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND. situate, lying, and being at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong, abutting on the North side thereof on the Praya, and measuring thereon One hundred feet; on the South side thereof on a Public Road, and measuring thereon One TECHNICAL Terms. bundred and twelve feet; on the East side thereof on a close registered in the Land Office as Marine Lot Number One hundred and eightyfive, and measuring thereon Two hundred and ninety-two feet; and on the West side thereof on a Public Street, and measuring thereon Three hundred and forty feet, which said Piece or Parcel of GROUND contains in the whole Thirty-one thousand aix bundred square feet, and is registered in the Land Office of Marine Lot Number One hundred and eightyfour. For the unexpired term of Nine hundred and ninety-nine years commencing from Twentyfifth day of June, 1861, at a Yearly Crown Rent of \$240; with the PATENT SLIP thereon, and all WORKING GEAR connected with the same, and all the BUILDINGS erected thereon. comprising Dwelling House, Machine and The above will be offered in One Lot, which will include the GOOD WILL of the Business This Association will, mutil further notice, now carried on at the West Point Patent Slip. COALS received on Storage in First class I temporarily REMOVED to No.17, Wynd- and thereafter distribute among Policy holders STEAM TUG Blue Belly measuring 75 feet izing him, are requested to apply at his shops annually, in cash, ALL the profite of the over all, 14 ft. 8 in. Beam, 7 ft. 6 in. Hold, in

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The Slip can receive vessels of 1,500 lone, TERMS OF SALE FOR THE MARINE LOT,

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Auctions.

T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on the 17th April, 1875, at 2 P.M.,

Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, com-Centre and Occasional TABLES, OARD

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots. UALIFORNIA CHEESE. with all faults and errors of description at purchasers' risk on the fall of the bammer.

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COURVOISIER'S BRANDY, One and Four Always on hand, GOLDEN GATE BAKER'S EXTRA FLOUR. 342 Hongkong, Ist April, 1875.

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(Ord. 5, Oct., 1871, Art. VII., XVI., XVII.) (,, 13, Sept., 1873, ,, XIII) Les Fermiers de l'Opium et des Alcools BANHAP & CIE. Vu le Président du Conseil d'Admon., A. SPOONER, 6m 106 Saigon, January, 1875.

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For Particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 364 Hongkong, 4th March, 1875. IBE Undersigned have been appointed Solo

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Intimations.

NOTICE: THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Howgrone Club will be held at the Club House, on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at Four c'clock P.M. By Order,

EDWARD BEART, Becretary 15d 518 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1875. Ex P.M.S.S. "ALASKA."

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Hongkong, 6th April, 1875.

NOTICE. HONGKONG-CAPE D'AGUILAR LIGHT. OTICE is hereby given, that a Light will be exhibited on Cape d'Aguilar on and after

the 16th of April next. The Illuminating Apparatus is fixed Dioptric of the First Order abowing a White Light on the following Bearings, which are Magnetic and taken from Seaward. 1.-From S. 45.º 1-W. to N. 53 º 1 W. Between these Bearings the light is obscured by

the Islets of the Nine Pins, and the Islet just South of Waglan. The Light is then obscured by Soonkong Is 2.-From N. 21 º 1 W. to N. 42 º W.

The Light is then obscured by the Lona Islands, and the Islands to the Southward of them. 9.-From N. 33 º E. to N. 69 º E. Between the Island of the Sameun Group. 4.—The Talkeng Channel with the exception

of a small portion obscured by Skicke Head. The foosl plane of the Light is 200 feet above mean sea level, and in clear weather it should be seen at a distance of 23 Nautical Miles. The Tower is round, of stone 30 feet high, with a total height from its base to the luntern

vane of 57 feet. The Dwellings and Boundary Walls are ainted White. The Lighthouse is in Latitude 22 o 12' 14" N.. Longitude 114 ° 15' 44" E. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.,

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 19th March, 1875. : [lm 479

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Honokona April 14th, 1875.

THE discovery that the Locchooans were still paying tribute to China has roused considerable feeling in Japan. The Japanese highly resent what they consider an affront, and are disposed to visit a little of their indignation upon the islanders. What has served to add fuel to the fire is the fact, lately brought to light that the Loochooans sent a tribute junk to Foochow in the summer of last year. when the Formosan difficulty was at its height, and the Japanese had invaded Formosa to punish the aborigines for the murder of Loochooans in 1871. It certainly seems hard that a people whom the MIHApo ranks among his subjects should, at the very time his Government were about plunge into a war on their behalf, be sending tribute to the nation with whom he was at issue. It is obvious that the Loochoons either have not recognised the fact that they are subjects of Japan, or else they are anxious to keep in with both countries, and so continue the tribute to China from prudential considerations. It appears that China, in return for the small "tribute they pay, permits them to land, free of duty, everything that the tribute junk to pay it soon. brings over, and no doubt they will be reluctant to surrender this advantage. It is doubtful whether any corresponding benefit will accrue to them from their connection with Japan. They feel little interest probably in their change of masters. They have no wish to give offence to either, and are auxious to live at peace with both. But from this dream they will soon be awakened. The Japanese are now discussing the propricty of converting the island from a Han to a Ken, and sending the Error to Tokio. Should this change be made, Loochoo will be treated as a colony, and will be garrisoned by Japanese troops, and governed by a military officer. In any case, however, the ambances Mill III Infale mattel for forder. prevent the possibility of the islanders pay. ing any further tribute to China. The Government of Peking have certainly not acted on the square in accepting it. They will, now doubtless, see the wisdom of refusing to accept it if again offered to them. That is, at least, unless they are desirous of provoking

the Japanese to commence hostilities.

THE youthful widow of the late possessor of and the second prisoner was fined \$1. the Dragon Throne has not long survived her boy-busband. Long ago false reports reached. Europe that the Empress of China had bling, with others not in custody, in Market - committed suicide. Probably they originated with some person aware of the circumstance that such a deed by a loving widow is popularly considered in China to be a proof of loyalty and devotion to the departed hus- hard labour. band. It is probable that the young widow of Tung-cmi will be reverenced by her countrymen hereafter, since it is apparent she pined after her royal mate, from whom death to the U.S.S. frigate Hartford. so soon divorced her. It is said by some of the natives that she was leading a miserable life, and that she must have welcomed death. This is sad to think of, for the Imperial lady was only seventeen years of age. She was married to the late EMPEROR in leave was not up till 7 a.m. to-day, and this October, 1872. For a Manchou lady, she was considered very accomplished, being able to both read and write Chinese with ease. Probably her early death has spared her a life of utter dreariness and joylessness, while had drank with the prisoner before. it will give sanctity to her memory among the people of the Empire. She expired, ac- Praya and told him they wanted to give them. cording to the Peking Gazette, on the 27th ultimo. It is supposed that at the expiration of the official mourning for her Imperial Consort, which happens on the 20th instant. a period of mourning for the Empress-Dowager AH-LU-TE will be commenced and prisoner that he must go on board at once. will doubtless last one month. It is stated that circulars announcing her death have been sent from Peking to the provinces. The event will in no way affect the existing Government or the prospects of the dynasty. Several wild stories have been propagated concerning various coups d'élat suid to be impending, and among them one to the effect that La-HUNG-CHANG intended to marry the deceased widow of Tung-cui, and seize the reigns of Government. All these have long since been disproved, of course, but the death the front of his master's shop opposite the of the young Empress will prevent the concoction of any more such absurd rumours.

A sad tale of matrimonial troubles comes to us (the Shanghai Courier and Gasette) from the partment, charged a cargo boatman, named usually unromantic precincts of the Chi-helen's Kwok Alici with stealing a bag of rice, part of yamen. A Swatow man living on the French the cargo of the steamship Cawdor Casile, side lost his wife, -i.e., she ran away from him; The prosecutor said in the course of his duty and the fugitive took refuge with a woman he boarded the prisoner's cargo boat, and found of her acquaintance in the house of a three parts of good clean rice packed into ano. Ningpo man: Some time afterwards the bus, ther bog, and sewed up and stowed away in the band enw a pearl bair-ornament, which he re- after hold. He examined the rice, and found it cognized as his wife's, in a pawnshop. He to correspond with the rice on board, and shew. communicated with the police, and the wife, her ed it to the chief officer. The prisoner's cargo female abettor, and the Ningpo man were shortly | best was taking delivery of rice from the Cambrought before the Chi-hsien. He interrogated der Castle. the wife, who said that her husband soolded and. The prisoner said the rice was three days beat her. Asked why she did not go in that sweepings. He shewed the Hong coolie each case to her mother's, she said she did not want | day the sweepings, about three cutties per day. to do so, preferring to take up her quarters at le Hip Akwai, the Hong coolie, said the prisoner the friend's. The husband averred that there only took delivery of rice yesterday from the was one Wong ju, who admired his spouse, Cawdor Castle. Bix days back he took delivery, mixed up in the matter, and wanted this man of rice from another steamer. produced in Court. The Chi-baien on this The prisoner was convicted of the unlawful ordered the wife one hundred blows on the face, possession and fined \$20, or six weeks' imprithe confidante fifty of the same, and the Ningpo sonment. man (whom we really pity, in our ignorance of what he had done) two hundred blows with the A coolie, named Chun Afok, was charged by resumed it again, bamboo. The two last were also informed that P.O. 97 with the unlawful possession of a pair they must find Wong ju within five days, or be of tongs. prepared for some more bamboo.

The Kieler Zeitung, which is considered to be the senti-official organ of the German Admiralty, published the following .- The Cyclop will go to Ohine and Japan. In June a squadron will be formed for a craise; in Oct. the Vinota will go to Jupan with cadets.

The Colesial Empire says that a very painful

named Chicu one day lost his child-a little followed her to the bouse. The mistress said Downger, Ah lu-te, died on the 20th day of the Telegraph Flag was holated, meaning Telefellow of three years old-and applied in great she had put out a reward and would give her second Chinese month (24th March) at 4 a.m. graph arrival of the Glengyle." The signal-man distress to the Chohsien for assistance. En. the monoy. She went this morning and \$20 Married to the late Emperor in October, 1872, mistook the meaning to be "French mail on quiries were set on foot, the result of which was was given to ber. The prisoner came to ber this poor child has not long survived her bus- board," and telegraphed to Shanghai accordhat two hags, who seem to have reduced and said he should have half the money. She band, Her carly death has probably mercifully ingly. The mistake was rectified as soon as kidnappery to a fine art, had stolen the child. refused to give any, and he then beat her. The women were accordingly arrested, and received, one, four hundred, and the other two secutrix had wilfully detained the girl till a the national idea of what is most highly steamer had been lost. hundred, blows mon the face; the effect being to knock out three of the former lady's teeth | and to extract the confession from both that of the day for further enquiries to be made. present however the trio are in the agreeable home and the former procured the reward not yet been officially received at Shanghai.

lives. Of course they are all kept in close con-Harbour Master, &c. finement. SUPREME COURT.

> BEFORE MR. JUSTICE SNOWDEN. AN AMAH'S CLA'M. CHUN AKEW v. ANN LOCKHART, \$21.06 .-This was a claim for wages. Plaintiff said she went into the service defendant on the 19th March, 1874, and continued in the service till 27th March last. She was to received \$4 a month, and had been paid

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

\$28 on account. Defendant said she only paid plaintiff at t ate of \$13 a month, and bad paid her regularly Plaintiff left without notice, and never asked for any wages. She did not keep any other servant, but plaintiff had very little to-do. His Lordship said \$11 was vory little wages. Plaintiff said she cooked and did all the work f the house. Defendant had pork chops or beaf steak and hot patatoes for lunch.

Defendant said she had all her meals sent from the botel. Dora Howard said she had lived at defendant's house over a year. Plaintiff was regularly paid By His Lordship : Plaintiff did no cooking.

She was given her chow-chow also. Plaintiff had no sewing to do; she did very little, only ombed their hair, waited upon them and cleaned the house sometimes. The meals were sometimes sent from the hotel; but at other times witness cooked then in the kitchen. His Lordship said he had heard quite enough

of the case. Defendant's witness had contradicted defendant in every particular. Defendant had sworn no cooking was done at the house; her witness said she herself had done it. He would give judgment for plaintiff for the amount Defendant asked for time to pay, saying these

were very hard times, but she would do her best His Lordship granted a month.

A COOLIE'S CLAIM. CHUN ARWAY P. CAMPBELL, \$14.65 .- This was a claim for chair hire. Defendant devied the claim and said he onl owed plaintiff \$4. His Lordship after hearing the evidence, gave judgment for \$6.

CLAIM FOR BOARD AND LODGING. HOLLOWELL v. MURRAY. \$27.10.—This was a claim for board and lodging. Plaintiff said he was proprietor of the Star Tavern, and the claim was for board and lodg-

As plaintiff had not his books with him, the case was adjourned. The Court rose at two o'clock, as his Lord-

ship had to be present in the Supreme Court in the afternoon, in the case of Ow Shing Kew

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

FIGHTING AND CREATING A DISTURBANCE District Watchman No. 15 charged Chun Apo and another with fighting and creating a disturbance in Square street. The first prisoner, who was armed with an iron bar, threatened the second and others not in custody. The first was sentenced to one

month's bard labour, and ordered to find scourity in \$50 to keep the peace for six months, STREET GAMBLING. One Wong Abo was sentenced to seven days

hard labour for being found by P.C. 605 gam-

STEALING BENCHES. Sz Ahung, a coolie, was charged with steal-

ing two benches. Tang Hing Lang, a shop coolie, gave evidence, and the prisoner was sent to seven days'

ASSUMING THE FUNCTIONS OF A POLICEMAN. A man named G. Balfour, was charged with assuming the authority of a Police constable, by arresting a seaman named L. Hogel, belonging

P.C. Kerr said the prisoner only came out of guel the other day and he is in the habit of hiding seamen away and waiting till a reward and their descriptions are ont and by that means making money. He believed the prisoner labour.

procured clothes for the seamen. 1. Hogel, the seaman in question, said his morning he was going on board to be in time when the prisoner placed his bands on him and said he was authorised to arrest him. He refused to go, when the prisoner called a Sikh constable and gave him into custody. He was consequently detained to give evidence. He been taken to the Hospital all hopes of his re-The prisoner denied the charge, said the witness and one other somman met bim on the selves up he deserters and said their arrest

would be the means of some one getting \$10, Is never hid any men away. Inspector Stroud said there was no description out yet for Hogel. Hogel said be did not remember asking to be arrested. He remembered saving to the

The prisoner was told he would have to be taken care of or else if the Haitford's men got to hear of his doings he would get a thrushing. He was fined \$20; in default, one month's hard

passage in the Alaska by the American Consul, His Worship told him that he had said that before, but came back again. However, be would not hinder him from getting away. He would be only too glad to give instructions to facilitate his getting away. ALLEGED THEFT OF A BOY.

Western Market. As it turned out the prisoner only stumbled against the box, be was discharged.

STEALING RICE. Mr. McClellan, in the Harbour-master's de-

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

He was fined \$1 for the unlawful possession.

CHARGE OF MITORTION. A married woman named Chan Asse charged a man named Trang Ayu with extorting money

girl about 16 years of age, who said she had lady refused all food and gradually sank from for the ensuing year. Seven of these gentlemen been beaten and was afraid to go back to her exhaustion; mistress and asked to be allowed to go to her The Shanghai Couris) and China Gasetts Hart and Krauss-are new nominations, once of child stepling is reported as linving re- house. She took her home and advised her to re- enys :- The morning's (April 7th) issue of the As the steamer Glengyle was passing Guizlaff cently occurred to Shanghai. A worthy man turn to ber mistress. She did so, and prosecutrix Bhun-pao inform us that the young Empress yesterday morning, bound to Shanghai, the Inspector Halloran said he believed the pro- comfort; and is entirely in accordance with ment in the meantime that the French mail

reward had been offered. position that if the child is not forthcoming and refused to give any to the latter, hence within a certain time they will forfeit their this charge. The husband of Chun Asse, who THE FATAL COLLISION AT SEA BE. Hunt's Wharf to that steamer. His remains was at home the whole of the eight days, was in court. He considered that a case of unlaw-

her husband Lum Kum Sing. mother did not beat her. She lost her way and was picked up by the woman Chun Asee. She wanted to be taken home, but the woman rofused to take her making different excuses. His Worship ordered that Chun Asee and her husband be charged. The two cases were then remanded until to-morrow (this day.)

ASSAULT. A Quartermaster on board the British steam am for assaulting bim.

The complainant said that he was sent on boxes of ten to prevent robbery by coolies, and was going along the deck to the fore hatch and refused to go back he was beaten by him with

The defendant said he was instructed by the Captain not to allow Chinese to go forward He saw the complainant going forward and be stopped him. He refused to go back and he nahed him with a stick; the complainant still persisted in going forward, and he struck him. He did not know who the Chinaman was nor did be care. He was doing his duty, preventing Chinese from going forward.

The Captain in Court said quarters had bee erected on board to take home soldiers, and the Chincee passengers on board had commenced to make it dirty. Some military officers had come on board to inspect the quarters and the two quarter-masters on duty were instructed not to allow the Ohinese to press forward. complainant would insist on going forward and would not be put back at the time the officers of the army were forward.

The defendant was fined \$1. A DISORDERLY LOT. Three Portuguese females were summoned by

Chinese woman, named Kwong Asow, for assnulting her and behaving in a disorderly man-

The prosecutrix said on Sunday last the first and third defendants came to visit the second in Tank lane. They made a great noise and quarrelled. She asked them to be quiet as they vere frightening her children. The defendants then seized and best her, and pulled her heir. The third defendant took a broken basin and threw at a man who came to separate them. After the evidence of the man in question the

first and second were discharged, and the third defendant was fined \$1. INSOLENT CHINESE. Mr. Jas. Williams, of the Horse Repositor

charged his cook. Wong Achu, with disorderl

conduct and using abusive language towards Mrs. Williams said the prisoner was spoken to last evening by her husband about the dinner being badly cooked and he was very insolent. He night he West the bouse, and this morning whilst her husband was out the prisoner came to her and demanded his wages, stating that he would not work any more. She told him to come by and bye, and he made answer that he wanted his money at once, and he cared for self. Last night the prisoner was given

custody at the police station and be induced all the servants to follow him to the station, where. on his promise to do better, he was released This morning none of the servants returned. The prisoner denied giving insolence, and said that he only asked for payment for provisions he had procured. Mrs. Williams said that in his demand wages and his threat, that he did not care for

her or her husband, he placed his-fist in her face, as if to strike her. A small boy in Mr. Williams' employ corroborated the prisoner's statement, and said the prisoner did not appear to be intoxicated. The reason why he did not go to work this day was. because his master would not allow him and

threatened him with a ratton Mr. Williams said the boy came and refused to work and he told him that if he did not turn to he would beat him with a rattan, but seeing the uselessness of the case be refrained, and would not now take him back under any cir- particulars of the collision with the Justing,

The prisoner was fined \$5, or ten days hard

ALLEGED VIOLENT ASSAULT. E. Lee and R. Starace, bandsmen on board U. S. S. Frigate Hartford, were charged with throwing S. C. Guttierriz down stairs another steamer on the port bow. The Captain from a house of ill fame. No. 4. Wellington Street, on Monday afternoon, fracturing his were at once given to port the helm, stop the skull and doing other injuries. It appears that after the jujured man had

covery were given up, and the Hon, C. May repaired and took his deposition, which is as

S. O. Guttierrez said he was at present out of employ, and was residing with his father in Wyndham street. At 10.80 this morning (12th) he went to visit a femule named Anne Lockbart. soon the ships got clear they lost sight of one residing in Wellington street. He had been in another. The Ocean's boats were all lowered, the babit of visiting her. There was no man and proceeded to the nesistance of the sinking there when he arrived. There was another steamer, being guided by the ories of the female named Dora Howard there. He partook Chinese passengers. The Fusing foundered of brandy and drank too much. He did not almost instantly, and the passengers were know at what time because be was under the effect of drink, but some time during the day charge of the 2nd officer, picked up the chief the two men before him. whom he never saw before, came into the house. He was friendly who were floating on a ladder. The second to them, and as Starace did not speak much The prisoner said he bud been promised a English be spoke to him in Spanish and Portuguese, which he, being an Italian, partly understood. He did not believe there was any quariel but he was not sober though not very drunk.

Pusing got clear of the wreck, with the European He did not recollect what he spoke about. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon he was portion of the crew, (except of Mr. Stewart, the going to leave the house. The door of the third engineer, who was drowned) and some room opens close to the top of the stairs, which Chinese-23 in all. After putting the rescued A boy, named Tain Atak, charged a coolie, are steep, and when he was at the top one of men on board the Ocean, the boats returned and the two men-which he could not say-gave searched for over two hours amongst the wree-him a push and he fell down the steps to the kage for any other survivors. The compradors bottom. He was then insensible from the fall, was found floating, quite dead. Many of the All be knew was that his two brothers picked Chinese saved had sustained severe bruises, him up and took him to the hospital, where his and bad an arm or a leg broken; their wants wounds were dressed. He got a wound on the were attended to as soon as possible. All attop of the head from the fall. He was not tention was then given to the condition of the struck on the head by any one. In answer to Ocean; the hole in the bow was blocked up with Lee, he said he went out. He did not leave the planks and bage of rice, and all bands-orew

house and return again. The case coming on yesterday, Mr. May cargo (which consisted mostly of bean-cake) out

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT: 13th April. Bryone H. G. Thomsett, Esq., R.N.

THE "GLAMIS CASTLE." Jas. Raison, master of the British steamship Itamis Casile, charged Joshua Balph, bostownin on board, with refusal of duty on the 18th inst. The prosecutor said that the prisoner this king was held on the 2nd inst .- The accounts morning asked for his discharge, which he red showed an income of Tls. 1.252.19 and an expen-Singapore - by refused duty but afterwards and Shaw were re-elected as Municipal council-

beyond that he refused to go to his duty. Bentenced to six weeks hard labour.

DEATH OF THE YOUNG EMPRESS-THE DOWNGER OF OHINA. Mesers. Cowie, Hart, Heyden, Kidner, The N. O. Doily News says :- The young

are members of the old Council. Two-Messre. spared born life of much dreariness and little possible, but rumours had got about the Settlefitting for a wife so bereaved. It is not impos- . The remains of two men drowned in

SHANGHAI.

(From N. C. Daily News, April 8th.)

Dr. Williams arrived yesterday from the

CHINKIANG.

Mesars Spencer and Wolff write on the 5th

market, however, closes steady at quotations.

Legiou stationed at the Arsenal, which

yielding a handsome profit in the Tientein

In the Peking Garette of the 28th ultimo.

there is an announcement that Tseng Kwo

for his appointment as Governor of the Yellow

The training of the notice for our spring

race meeting goes on regularly every morning

at the new race course—a stretch of ground

TIENTSIN.

3RD APRIL

The case was then remanded to a later part sible that her memory will acquire a sanctity Whangpoose long ago as December last, have in Chinese eyes from the fact of her having been found by the river police floating during these Bearings the Light is obscured to Vessels they had employed a man named Ku-jen-folt to On the case again coming on, Inspector Hat. followed her lord within so short a period; the this week. One of the poor fellows was Edward to the South Westward of Ling Ting Island, and sell the child at the highest obtainable figure. loran produced the girl and the mother and event is already attributed to her regrets, as it Carpenter, a marine of very good characten This worthy had found a purchaser in a gentle- from enquiries he found that the girl had not is said that she suffered from no definite dis- belonging to H.M.S. Ringdows. On the 19th man named Low, who holds an appointment at been besten but had simply lost her way and case. The official mourning for the Emperor December lie went to visit an acquaintance the Know-chiang-measur Arsenal; and who was met by the woman Chan Asee, who induced will terminate on the fifteenth day of the pre- on board H.M.S. Modeste, and vetorning at barbarism and should dissolve before the light be adopted. having no child of his own, wanted something her to go home with her promising to take her sent Chinese month (20th April), and it is night, and quite sober (being, in fact, on which to lavish his paternal instincts. The to her mother. She kept her eight days, mak: presumed that from that date, after a few days' a tectotaller) he accidentally fell into the price of the particular object in question was ing the excuse that she had no time, all this interval, a period of mourning for the Empress river from a sampan and was drowned. H settled at seventy dollars. The mandarin or- with a view of trying to see if a reward would will commence,—probably to last one month, remains were discovered floating among the dered them to try and get it back; but Lew be offered. The roward was at length posted We are informed that the circulars announce junks off the native city, and were identified replied that he had sent his adopted son to up, when the woman Chan Asses and a relative ling the death of the Imperial lady have been by his uniform and some private marks on his Canton and he could really not acquiesce. At to the prisoner, named Tsang Au, took the girl sent from Peking to the provinces, but have under clothing. The other unfortunate was a seaman of the Achilles, who on Christmas Day fell from a sampan while going from

> were picked up yesterday morning, close to the TWEEN THE "OOEAN" AND "FUSING:" We have to record another of those terrible | Naval Yard. Both have been buried. fully detaining the girl from her parent could disasters at sen, a collision between two steamers, be brought against the woman Chun Asee and involving much lose of life, this time on our own coast and between vessels well-known in North, by the Shanghai, and we hear that Mi The little girl, Chun leen Hong, said her this port. The catuatrophe, the particulars of Wade is likely to come down by the Pacling. which we are about to narrate, happened on to send his family home, after which he wil Sunday morning the 4th inst., at about half, return North. Dr. Williams and his family past ten p'clock, when the British steamer Ocean, are, we believe, en route for America. of 970 tous burden, and commanded by Captain . Information was yesterday received at the Brown, collided with the C.M.S.S. Fusing, United States Consulate General, from the commanded by Captain Andrews, the damage Superintendent of Foreign Mails in Japan, that being so great that the last named steamer the steamers of the Miten Bishi Company are sunk in a very few minutes after the occurrence, now practically mail steamers, under the postal The weather was calm at the time, but a dense convention between the United States and ship Patroclus was summoned by one Wong fog prevailed, and the sea was rising in a heavy Japan, as contemplated by Article V. of the though unbroken swell. The Fasing was, we are new Treaty. The mails will be made up in the informed, going almost dead slow, when suddenly ordinary way, and passed through the U.S. in the chair. board to see after the safe delivery of 15.000 the sound of a steam-whilatle was heard, and Consulate General. It is also notified that the almost us suddenly was seen the form of a large officers of the steamer are no longer permitted had to watch three hatchways. Yesterday be vessel bearing dead on to her. The order was to take cognizance of loose letters. given to back astern at full speed, but before Mr. Medburst yesterday received, a despatch was stopped by the defendant, and because he the effect of the engines could be well felt, the from Mr. Wade, duted 31st March, confirming stranger vessel struck the Fasing just about the news of Mr. Margary's death, and stating the fore-rigging, and such was the force of the that passports have been obtained to enable blow that the whole of her fore compartment two English officers, accompanied by a Chinese was cut completely asunder. The scene that official, to proceed to Yuunan to investigate the then ensued was dreadful. The Fusing had affair. Prince Kung has given a positive asabout 125 people, including passengers, on surance that no one accused of participation in and almost before a boat could be the outrage shall be sentenced, until the hunched, she went down head foremost. Many officers sent by Mr. Wade shall have had an of the people were in the forequatie, some opportunity of hearing the evidence against asleep, and as she dived into the sen, some of | them. the poor wretches were seen running along her decks to avoid the waters that were rushing after them. Fortunately, at least in this inetauce, she had some deck cargo, consisting of spars of wood, and these floating as she sank were the means of salvation to a goodly number of the people on board. Captain Andrews managed to get one bout affont, and into this were soon crammed about 26 of the passengers and crew; and to the honour of those on board the Ocean be it said, that vessel stopped her esgines, stood by, and lowering her boats, saved about thirty more of the unfortunates, who by going or as tranquilly (and it is to be hoped this time were either floating in the water or on the spars washed from the deck of the Fusing. Still there were many whom it was impossible to save. Some were either killed

the forecastle by being crushed by the bows of the Ocean, or were so dreadfully injured as to be incapable of doing anything to save themselves, and in this number some 70 or more found a watery grave. The Ocean's boats were lowered, and proved the means of saving many from the floating spars, and for some time pulled round the spot where the ill-fated steamer disappeared, in the vain hope of saving more. The Ocean herself received such severe injury that, had the weather been in any degree rough, it is more than probable she would not have here. lived to reach port. As it was, a large hole was knocked in her bows, and her fore compartment was filled with water, but luckily the bulkhead stood firm, and so another catastrophe was prevented. By stowing this compartment with bags of rice, the water was in a measure got rid of, and seeing there wis no more home towards the Yangtze. It should have been stated that the sad affair happened about 120 miles North of Shaweishan Island. Favoured with continued culm weather, the Ocean reached Woosung on the 6th instant, when Captain Andrews and the rescued portion of the neither her nor his master, and if she did not crew and passengers of the Fusing came up great many of the men of the Southern Legion accompany him to the station he would go him. to Shonghai in another steamer, and the have also been seen going down the river in cutastrophe became known. Among the pas. boats, or marching down the Taku road; and sengers of the Fusing were several of the native are said to be proteeding to the fort called Sinofficials known as rice-Mandarins, only one of chung, lying above Taku, From the brilliant whom, we believe, was eaved by clinging to a epar. All the Europeans on board, except the they are quite new; it is, therefore, to be hoped third officer, were saved either by the boats or by means of the spars, being afterwards taken off either by Capt. Andrews' boat or the boats of the Ocean. It is said that one reason why the boats of the Fusing could not be got affect

was that the Chinese on her decks crowded into them and so prevented the falls working. Some of the unfortunates taken on board the Ocean were either so injured by being crushed, or exhausted by their immersion in the water, that they died after they were received on board the Ocean. Luckily the Ocean reached Woosung before the gale of Monday night came on, or it is believed by those on board that she must have sunk; and therefore the tale of disaster

line, about 10 feet by 5 feet. The steamer

Fusing was settling down by the bend, and at

blinging to the wreckage. The first boat, in

officer of the Fusing and eleven Chinese.

boat, in charge of the let officer, picked up

eleven more Chinese ; and a boat in charge of

the second and third officers, rescued 13 others:

and a 4th boat was despatched in charge of the

3rd engineer. Only one boat belonging to the

and passengers, were set to work to jettison the

bodies may be recovered -N. C. Daily News.

tage was negatived.

situated outside the Ramparts, two miles south of the British settlement, which has been reuted ! for one year from the owners in the adjoining village. Messrs. Bismark, Cordess. Jackson. Twinem and Meadows were elected, at a meetcould not have been told. The report of the steamer Ocean gives further on the 10th ultimo, as stewards for the current year. Thus everything, as far as we can see, is which has resulted in such disastrous loss of going on favourably for a successful meeting in life. The Ocean reports baving encountered the early part of May. We have only one thick weather immediately after leaving Chefco. drawback on racing matters, and that is a pau-On the morning of the collision, she was going city of light-weig t jockeys. This arises, it is at reduced speed, with the whistle sounding imagined, obiefly from the climate and aliment when, at 10.40 a.m., the whistle was answered by ary productions of Tientain being so extremely favourable to the development of the physical and second officer were on the bridge. Orders frames of the human race; in consequence our sportamen become rapidly placed beyond the engines, and reverse full speed, which orders were scale weights required by the weigher. Under instantly obeyed. The look-out then reported these circumstances, it will be supposed then something right ahead, and in less than one minute she came into collision with the Fusing. siriking her on the starboard bow close to the fore rigging. A large hole was knocked in the Ocean's port bow, above and below the water

that we naturally welcomed the appearance of a light-weight, as an addition to our community, last autumn; and who, after being bere only a very short time, shewed marked proclivities for donning racing colours. The gods ruling mercantile events, however, decided otherwise and, when apring came, our friend was relegated to a Shanghai office tripod, to the extreme regret of every one bere. On the 31st ult., the Tientain spring shooting commenced; and if we may judge from the presents of enipe which our crack Tientair shot bestowed that evening on the community, the sport must have been remarkably successful, and deserved to be recorded in The Field.

N. C. Daily News. NEWCHWANG.

A race meeting was held at Newchwang the 20th March. It appears to have been wed ged in between a rainfall and a snowstorm, but to have been thoroughly successful in snite of difficulties. There were five steamers in port on the 26th-four loading for the South and one for Nagasaki. - Messrs. Bush Bros. Circular says: - Manufactures have arrived in cone; xious to come forward with offers, for fear that further supplies may overstock the market. Malwa-last sales, Tls. 460 per chest. Produce quotations are :- Beancake, Tls. 2.98 per 10 ps. ; Peas, Tis. 2.20 per 300 c. ; Oil, Tie. 2.20 per

JAPAN.

A shock of earthquake was experienced on | Bonds, Funds or Securities of the Governthe morning of the 2nd April half-past 6 o'clock, ment of Great Britain or of India, or of any Although we have not heard of any extensive Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom, merienced for several years

authorities on the 2nd April. (Daily Advertiser.)

bibition at Philadelphia. has expressed a desire to see the number of members of such Committee or Board of Dimaids of bonour of the Imperial Court dimini- rectors, and the Manager, Secretary or Agent, shed and the ladies permitted to marry. The lor the time being." old custom, the journalist thinks, savoure of He would propose that the Clause as altered

(Echo du Japon) The construction of the railway between This closed the business of the meeting, Danka and Kloto is in course of execution, and which separated with a vote of thanks to the will be finished in the month of July next. A native photographer named Wada cozo has been condomned to a fine of seventy-five cents for having sold photographs of their Majesties, in defiance of the express prohibition published in a Government notification. The Kobe Mingto Shinbun enys :- The construction of the railway line between Oaaka and Saikio (Kioto) is rapidly progressing. The

section between the latter place and Fushimi i to be completed by next July, and the entire lino during this year. A singular case of poisoning occurred late in Nagasaki. A Japanese residing in Suwanomachi was bitten by a fish, and shortly afterwards symptoms of poisoning set in, and not withat anding the remedies applied, he died on the 7th inst. - Rising Sun ...

THE CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The ordinary ball-yearly meeting of share- compared with similar periods of the two preholders was held on the 5th inst., Mr. Drysdale ceding years.

of the last meeting. To read them will occupy will absorb about taels 102,000. a considerable time, and there being only one propose that the minutes be taken as read. At in the Rona and Ava case. letter was sent to each shareholder, to obtain their consent or disapproval, and the result showed that far from unanimous sanction could be obtained, which made the Directors decide not to take further steps in the matter. Wo

have heard from London, that any reduction in the capital of the Company would be looked tion of the principal current risks to enable instant :- Extensive sales of piece goods have been made during the week, at advancing rates. upon in an unfavourable light. The question but advices received from Shanghai this mornmay, therefore, be considered as set at rest. Without further remarks, I now propose "That ing have tended to check any further rise; the the minutes be taken as read." Seconded by Mr. Pollook, and carried. The Chairman then called attention to the report and accounts. The report had been in

The mercantile traffic of the port is now the bands of the Shareholders for several days and he had but few remarks to add to what also pecuniarily satisfactory), as previous to the attempt on the part of the Customs Taotal to establish a new system for the collection of the Barrier taxes. As to Sun-sze-ta himself. he continues, as before, to fill the post of acting Customs Trotai. There is a rumour to day, however, that the Central Government have appointed in his stead an official named Jin, who was formerly Prefect here, vice Le Chaon-tang who was appointed last November but who has been compelled, it is said, to resign on account of ill health. Jin, is said to be at present at Paouting. I have received the Peking Gazettes to 31st ultimo, but no mention is made in them of the appointment of Jin as Customs Tuotai For some few days back, it has been the tall of the people here that the Governor-General If the next term is a fortunate one, an he is not dead. Thirteen rioters have been arhas been moving the troops of the Southern Legion in this neighbourhood. During the last three days, knots of men have been secu crossing over the ferry at the south part of the in doing so, the Shareholdolders will not forget i hundreds... Settlement, cither dressed in long red cotton the interest of contributors, who will receive as far as it can be granted, a fair bonus for I was told, were the men of the Southern their support to the Company. The business of the Company compares favorably with last a couple of miles off, on the east side of the river opposite the Settlement. The men in increase. Last year, Tle. 80,000 was carned long red gowns, I haney, are sergeants, and those in short red jackets are rank and file. A that red shirtings have, this spring, been

business. Mr. Schmidt will employ his time, are pretty well equipped, and look like soldiers; after taking a holiday, in working up and but the rest of the troops, (though supposed to Company's business. A Committee will be ap | common mobs. In every street one sees these Teenen has presented his thanks to the Throne Mesers. Robt. Benson & Co., have given complete manage to do this by giving a portion of their Committee; for which they deserve the thanks return to their native places with bags of money. of the Shareholders. The head office charges have had the attention of the Directors, and they are glad to report that a reduction of about Tis. 3.000 has been effected. The risks ing of the sporting members of the community for 1874 are well run off, and there are no full

and accounts as printed be passed." Mr. Sutherland next proposed, and Mr. Behn fact, the convenio lately talked of. seconded-" That the appointment of Mr. Long life in Great Britain is on the decrease, A. J. Little as a director of the Company be and centenarians are much less frequent than confirmed."-Carried.

Mr. Groom asked whether Mr. Carmicuse was still'a Director of the Company ? The Chairman said no formal resignation had tion 585.

been received from him. Mr. Groom asked because his name was still Washington tea party last evening, and an on the list of Directors. It was pretty well editor who was neked to impersonate the late known he was not coming back. Would be lamented George Washington, informed the remain on the Board in London P

The Chairman could not vet say. Mr. Bade next proposed, and Mr. Sutherland he was editing a Republican newspaper, and seconded—"That Mesurs. Corner and Brandt be re-elected auditors for the current year." of those fellers as couldn't tell a lie." - White This closed the business of the ordinary meet

The meeting then resolved itself into an exithe liver, besides being a powerful stimulant to

truordinary one, to consider a proposed amend digestion. Boldo is a tree found in Chili ment in the Deed of Settlement. The Chairman said the proposed alteration yellow blossoms and a variegated foliage. Its of the Deed of Settlement was to increase the bark, leaves, and blossoms possess a marked Directors' powers to invest the funds of the aromatic odour, resembling a mixture of tur-Company when good opportunity offered. The pentine and camptor, The leaves contain Banks now offered very small interest of largely an esential oil. It also contains an deposits, as compared with former years | alkaloid, which is already called boldine. derable lots, and the natives are not very un- only 5 per cent. was now obtainable, at On a vacancy in the conjoined offices of against 6 and 7 per cent, which used to beadle and secton in the small parish of be obtainable. Whereas there was no doubt Lecrapt, a candidate waited on the Rev. Dr. money could be loaned at a more favourable Muir, the incumbent, to learn the extent of the

(Japan Herald.) [except such sums as the Court shall consider persisted the inquirer. "A score of funerals in We notice that the China papers, received by necessary for the disbursements of the Com the year!" exclaimed Dr. Muir, with indignathe mail, state that the branch of the Deutsche puny), shall be invested in the Public Stooks tion; "you would soon bury the whole purish ! ordered that the European women be sum. of the fore compartment. By midnight, the Bank at Shanghai is to close on the 30th June Funds, or Government Securities of Great An interesting discovery has been made at moned and the shop people down stairs, but as ship was sufficiently lightened to enable her lo pext, and we understand that a similar course Britain or India, or in the Colony of Hongkong, Pien. The noble family of Peeciolini possessed it was found that they were engaged at the proceed for the nearest port. Two Chinese died will be followed by the branch at Tokohamu, or placed in deposit on Loan in Local Banks, at Pies one of the handsomest palaces in the Summary Jurisdiction Court the case was re. on board the Ocean, and their bodies, with that The unsatisfactory state of trade in the East dur- or in any first class London Bankey and from city. It com asped some interesting works of manded until this day, and the prisoners were of the compridore, were brought to Shanghai, ing the last two years, connected with declining time to time converted, realized of the war out art, among others a statue of St. John given to -We have since been informed that there were exchanges, has undoubtedly disappointed the las occasion may require, or as the Court shall Donatello. This palace, long uninhabited and fity-five lives lost by the foundering of the eanguine expectations of the directors in Berlin, consider expedient; and all cheques or orders neglected, was sold to the Count Rosselmini, Turing. The CM: stenmer Namer was des who were led to believe, from the results obtained for the conversion, realization or withdrawn of when the statues were submitted to the judgpatched to the scene of the disaster, on the 7th by the Banks in the East a few years ago, a more such Capital, Monies, Stocks, Funds, Govern- ment of the sculptor Signor Salvini. He proinstant at noon, in the hope that some of the favourable business than has been actually ment. Scourities, Loans, or Deposits shall be nounced the supposed Donatello to be a statue realized. The Dentsche Bank in Yokobama an signed by two of the Directors, and the Secre- by Michel Angelo, and in all probability that well as in Shanghai has been very carefully, and tary for the time being, in case of transactions St. John which, as Vesati relater, was sould it may even be said, successfully managed, in so at Shanghai; and in the cases of Branches or tared by the great master for the Duke of The annual meeting of Land Renters at Kill. far as no actual loss has been sustained. If Agencies having a Local Committee, or a Board Urbino that a Lorenzo de Medici, father of these branches could only hitherto earn a small of Directors, by two members of such Committee Cathorine of Erance. A number of soniptors dividend, it was no more than could be expected or Board of Directors, and the Manager, Secret and other artists have seen it, and there is not fused to give him. He then said he would do diture of Tls: 1,080.42 leaving a balance in the present dull times, and we regret very tart or Agent, for the time being. a dissenticat voice among them; all are agreed no more work and would somer goto gool. At band of Tls. 171.77. Messrs. Anderson, Kopsch much that the experience of the two last years. It was proposed to alter it to read as follows: that it is a work of Budnerotti. The Count alone should have been taken solely into -"The Capital for the time being, and all Rosselmini liberally allow it to be seen, in this

Empress, widow of his late Majesty died on the Krauss, Lemarchand, Muckenzie, Purdon and damage, the effects were sufficiently strong to or of any Foreign Country or State, or in The prosecutrix said that she met a young 27th March. It is reported that the unbappy Webb have been elected a Municipal Council stop clocks, throw down pictures and ornaments, Shanghai Municipal Debentures or Securitles, and in some instances crack the walls. This or upon Mortgage of Real or Leasehold prowas the most severe shock which has been ex- perty in Hongkong. China, Japan or elsewhere, or in or upon deposits or Luans at interest in or to any Bank or Banks established at The seat of H. B. M's Legation having been | Shanghai or elsewhere; and from time to time ansferred to Tokio, the buildings on the Bluff converted, realised, or drawn out, as oulitherto occupied by H. M.'s representative dasion may require, or as the Court were formally handed over to the Japanese shall consider expedient; and all cheques or orders for the conversion, realisation, or withdrawal of such Capital, Monies, The Hooks Shimbun states that several officers | Stocks Funds, Government Securities, Loans, of the Department of the Interior have been or Deposits, shall be signed by two of the Diappointed to take charge of articles intended rectors, and the Becretary for the time being. for display at the forthcoming centenary Ex- in case of transactions at Shanghai; and in the pases of Branches or Agencies having a Local According to a native newspaper His Majesty Committee, or a Board of Directors, by two

Seconded by Mr. Sutherland and carried nem.

Chairman .- N. C. Daily News.

THE NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY. The following report has been published:-The directors have now to present to the hareholders the sixth half-yearly report, shewng the position of the Company on the thirtyfirst December last, at which date the business of the term 1872-74 was concluded. From the annexed statement of accounts, it will be observed that the Company had then a

carrying forward the sum of taels 141,844.00 from the present working account, in addition to the capital (table 300,000), and also the amount reserved out of the profits of the years 1872 and 1878 (tacle 221,961.37.) With reference to the receipts of premia during the six months under review, it is antisfactory to note a considerable increase as

oredit balance in hand of tacle 559,156.49, after

The payments on account of losses and claims The notice convening the meeting having amounting to tack 311,058 33, include the several heavy losses alluded to in the last The Chairman said. The first resolution to report; no far as ut present known, further bring before the meeting is to pass the minutes settlements and claims in course of adjustment Some salvage it is anticipated will accrue to

point therein requiring any comment, I will the Company from the appeal to Privy Council The item of tacks 12.308.60 difference in exgarding the reduction of the capital of the Com. change, it should be explained is only an appany. You are all aware of the steps taken parent loss, and is accounted for by the fact with the Shanghai shareholders. A circular that remittances to London have been made at

lower rates than that adopted by the directors for keeping the Company's books. Since the S1st December, 1874, taels 300 per. share, the equivalent of the paid up capital, has been returned to the shareholders, and the directors are awaiting advice of the terminathem to declare a dividend for the year 1874. Mr. James T. Brand resigned his seat at the board, owing to his departure for England.

By order of the court of directors, HERRERT S. MORRIS, Secretary.

A SOHOOL RIOT.

Canadian papers report that Caraquet, New was there stated. It was not a satisfactory Juty Brunswick, has been in a state of riot, on occafor the Directors to lay before the Shareholders sion of the annual school meeting in January. such a report, but if the season, which had been It is stated that the inhabitants are mainly so disastrons to underwriters, be considered, we French, and bitterly oppose the non-sectarian must congratulate ourselves that we have a school law of New Branswick. The rioters balance, although small, to the good. He (the damaged considerable property on the day of Chairman) had seen several reports on Home the meeting, and on the following day they also Companies, which showed a considerable balance | threatened peaceable inhabitants who supported on the wrong side. This has been causing a the law, extorting money from them to purchase stir amongst the underwriters, and there is at liquor. They went so far as to procure a rope, present a strong feeling that rates should be with which they threatened to hang Mr. Sheriff raised; if not, we shall have to bide our time | Vail should be come along. The Hou Robert and do a steady, and na safe a business as Young, who resides at Caraquet, procured menpossible, as a change must come. The Direct fully armed and barricaded his residence. A tors would have liked to pay a dividend, but number of special constables arrived. One of the amount being so small, it was agreed the number, John Gifford, was shot dead by a that the whole should be carried forward Frenchman. A Frenchman was also shot, but effort will be made to give a liberal dividend rested. Caraquet is a town in the county of to the Shareholders, which in a measure will Glocester, described as principally inhabited compensate them for the past year. However, by uneducated fishermen, numbering some

THE PERSIAN ARMY. While on the subject of the army, I may mention that Persia has 60,000 infantry, 30,000 season, and so far in 1875 there is a decided cavalry, and 10,000 artillery, making a total of 100,000 men of all arms. Most of the recruits during the first three months; for this, it is are drawn from the Turks of Tabriz, who are estimated, Tls. 40,000. The losses by the report | the bravest, sturdiest, and most warlike race in are put down at Tla. 4,000; but, since it was Persia. The Persians have 1,000 brass guas and printed, the loss of the Yuen-tase-fee increases 1,000 mitrailleurs, and they have ordered, 5,000 11,000. The Directors decided to open a received 5,000 chassepots from France for their branch in London on the let January, 1876, infantry. Numerically, the army is very strong, color of their gowns and jackets, it is evident under the management of Mr. Schmidt, and but its organization and discipline are not good bave every confidence in an increase of A few regiments near the capital and in Tabriz making himself thoroughly acquainted with the be regularse), are no better than rabbles and pointed to assist him. The London Agents, soldiers selling grapes, molons, co., and they satisfaction. The chief reason the change has profits to their superior officers. They are very been decided upon, is that supporters prefer an hardy and frugal. They lend their money on independent agent to a firm which is in business, interest at ten per cent. per month without From information received that day. Meants security, as they know very well that they can Benson & Co. will assist in the selection of a easily recover their dues. They generally

miscellaneous.

-Correspondent of the Calcutta Englishman.

The Imparcial of Madrid, speaks of a letter shown in that capital from General Cabrers. lines outstanding; none, he believed, exceeding Though his old political sympathies prevent his Tis. 10,000 or Tis. 12,000. If any shareholder taking any active part against Don Carles, his had any remarks to make, he would gladly hear present views entirely forbid his offering him them. He would now propose -" That the report any assistance, and his earnest hope is that further useless bloodshed in his native country may Seconded by Mr. Little, and carried nem. con be averted by a peaceful solution-meaning, in

forty years since, despite the increase of popu-Mr. Little proposed, and Mr. Behn seconded lation. The two millions of population in the -"That Messrs, T. M. Drysdale and C. E. Badt south-eastern counties produce 1,086 nonage. be re-elected Directors of the Company." - narians; but London, with a population of three and a quarter millions, can only muster 834. persons above the age of ninety, and Laucasbire and Cheshire with a similar aggregate popula-The good folks of Sandy Hill held a Martha

company that he "could slash blazes out of any cherry tree he ever saw, with a hatchet, but as didn't want to change its politics, he wasn't one A new tonic called Boldo has been discovered which is claime I to have a marked action on

growing to the beight of five or six feet, with rate with every security to the Company. The emoluments. The clergymun made some ex-Clause in question (Clause 90) now stood at plaustions. "An hoo mony junerals may there be within the coorse of the year, sir ! "The Capital for the time being, and all inquired the applicant. The minister paused. other monies in the possession of the Company "Will there be a score, sir. on an average."

fore for the current year. It was resolved to account at Berlin. Our German residents other mentes in the possession of the Company resembling his countrymen generally, who have The prisoner eard he had nothing to say lower the rate of land-tax to Tie. 16 per lot, especially will undoubtedly share our regret in the Court shall consider so much pleasure in allowing natives and A proposal to lower the rental of bund from seeing a national nudertains of the disbutedments of the Com- strangers to see the works of art which they pany), shall be invested in the Public Stocks, possess .- Academy.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. "La Belle-Há'ene" has just been represented | at Constantinople in the Turkish language. looking up. 🛷

is now quite restored. at the Theatre of La Scala, at Milan.

which will be produced during the season. take possession of the St. James's Theatre. anng there before his appearance in England. que is to be called "L'Enfant Prodigue." Madame Miolan-Carvalho and M. Duchesne are

to play the chief parts. There are rumors that H.R.H. the Prince of Walca will lay the first stone of the National Opera House is the course of the summer season, but it is believed the announcement is as yet somewhat premature.

A new " Bach Society " has just been founded at Leipzig under the direction of Herr A Volkland, the object of which is the performance of the almost entirely unknown vocal compositions of the old composer. The decease is announced, from Vieuna, of

the violinist Leopold Jansa, in the seventyninth year of his age. He was a native of been for many years resident in London. The joke, which may be possibly true, is going the rounds that Wagner has resolved to diet his singers at Beyreuth. They are to have meat three times a day, no krout, no beer and no smoke. Happy musicians of the future !" Signor Giulio Perkins, a member of Mr Mapleson's Italian Opera Company, who had attained a considerable reputation as a bass singer during the last few years, died on the 25th February at the Queen's Hotel, Munchester, after an illuses of only a few days'

duration. The action of the London School Board i the matter of singing bas, according to the Musical Standard, already effected in our schools a great advance in the style of singing and the quality of tenching; and, by putting an end to the vicious system of shouting and straining has caused a great improvement in the children'

An interesting discovery has just been made in Germany of a specimen of a now obsolete instrument, the obos d'amore, which Sebastian Bach so frequently uses in his compositions, The instrument is now in the possession of a change from one regiment to another was, guaranteed. collector, M. Mahillon, at Brussels, and is in excellent preservation, only slight repairs being

needed to render it playable. An extraordinary new musical instrument called the pyrophone, invented by M. Kastner. of Paris, has been exhibited at the Society of Arts. The notes are produced by the singing of gas jets in glass tubes, and are sweet and pure, and at the same time have great penetrative power. After the reading of a paper on the invention, illustrations of the music emitted were given separately and in concert with the buman voice.

The King of Holland has "decorated" Madame Carvalho with the grand medal of the order of Merit and of Genius, an order which is very rarely given, especially to a foreigner. French artists are tolerably fortunate in decorations. M. Frederic Febvre, the distinguished have but a slight effect upon the sums paid. Sociétaire of the Comédie Françise, has, for instance, the orders of Knight of the Crown of Italy, Knight of Isabella the Catholic of Spain, of the Medjedie of Turkey, of Ohrist of Portugal, of Merit of Saxe Coborg-Gotha, and an officer of the Nischam of Tunis.

An unpleasant adventure bas just happened to the great planoforte player Liszt, at Peath where he is at present staying. A servant who had been in his employ for a long time, and who was considered perfectly trustworthy, ran away, taking with him all the money he could lay his hands on, as well as the jours's and the valuable artisles which had been presented to connected with the change now proposed. They the maestro in the course of his career. The will continue, as heratofore, to be roled by the police succeeded in capturing the man in the military authorities and upon military grounds. act of pledging for five floring a silver-gilt wreath which had been awarded to the abbe When captured he remarked, "If thieves never were in want of money they would never be

Hall. Nos. 46 and 48, "Since by man came death" and "For an in Adum all die," are sung by the choir as four-part choruses, instead of by the soloists as quartets. It has even been argued by the Albert Hall authorities that this practice is the correct one, and that, in one al least of Hundel's autograph scores, the two numbers are set down as choruses, and not as quartets for soloists, and they are so noted in Novello's edition of the Oratorio, edited by Mr. W. T. Best. The matter is not of any particuanfliciently interesting to attract the attention of Mr. Crowdy or some other musician learned in the technicalities of the "Messiab," and it is as well to have the point settled by reference On London .to the autograph score in the possession of Her Majesty the Queen, or by some other means --

On the night of the 28th Feb., shortly after seven o'clock, James R. Rendall, an old and popular clarionet player of the California Theatre orchestra, dropped instantly dead in the music room of the theatre. He had been playing during the afternoon in the concert at Woodward's Gardens, as was his custom on Sunday. Having returned home without expression or eign of illness, he made his way ufter dincer to the theatre to play as usual. As he entered the music room he hung up his hat and overcoat, and saying "Good evening, gentlemen," to those about him, wheeled about and fell to the floor a corpse. Physicians were summoned and several rushed in, but Kendall was beyond aid—be died instantly as be tell. The body was moved to the Morgue. The Musician, Kendall, had a history. He was a native of Massachusetts, and was a brother of the famous cornet-player, Edward Kendall, who was honoured a few years ago: by the gift of a silver cornet from Queen Victoria. Every lover of that instrument knows more or less of his fame, Deceased was a drummer-boy in the War of 1812, or second war with England. In 1825 be and his brother established the celebrated Brigade Band of Boston. But a short time ago he received a letter from Boston stating that he was then the only surviving member of and bale in appearance. Having been a member of the Musical Societies of this city, Hongkong Gue Company's Shares—375 per graphy displays the success of an attempt to deceased will be buried under their unspices. Daily Ala.

The Paris Univers expresses intense satisfaction at the speech delivered recently at Leamington by the Lord Chamberlain, in rethe French drama. The Universallys: -" We plead guilty to the charged brought by his ful plays, those that draw above all others shing to travelling trader. Lordship against our stage. Our most successby the subjects they deal with and by the way they are put on the stage, are rightly described as ordures, are a shame for a civilized people. These pieces are daily advertised by taking posters, and crowds nightly flock to the Kwong-wing-shing to travelling trader. theatres to gloat over the obscenity they exhibit offensively, with the licence of the police? We have a censorship, but that censorship gives its imprimatur to the most licentious productions, which the Lord Chambellain, to the honour o England, repudiates with disgust. Our stage is the scandal of Europe. We don't know whother the morality of private life of other pations is better than our own; but we do know. that there is no other nation that estentationaly parades such an atter disregard of morals. The libertines of every country in the world flock to Paris for amusement, because they don't find the same latitude, nor the same opportunities at home. Paris calls herself the capital of the civilised world, and pompous tribune and newspaper declamations echo the parrot cry. But Paris is also the capital of debauchery. That superiority is everywhere conceded to her. London claims pre-eminence for her bage population. Berlin flatters bersolf that she is the chief town of the first Empire in the world. CITEAMERS loaving this port requiring But Paris is the capital of amusement; the D COAL, can obtain it from the Underheadquarters of amusement and corruption signed.
We could casily spare ten thousand foreign visitors, and would gladly exchange them for one Lord Chamberlain,"

CARDINAL CULLEN. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the conscoration of Cardinal Cullen was celebrated on Feb. A man advertises in a professional paper for | 25th in the Roman Catholic Cathodral, Dublin, a situation as organist of 200 a year. Art is the Cardinal himself officiating at the high mass. The Lord Mayor went from the City Mdme. Nilsson writes that the air of Connes Hall to the cathedral in state, and Enri has proved most beneficial to her health, which | Granard and many other Untholic noblemen, and gentlemen were present. After the mass A new opera," Gustava Wasa," by Marchetti, an address of congratulation was presented by the composer of "Ruy Blas," has been produced the Lord Mayor to the Cardinal in St. Kevin's Chapel. In reply, Cardinal Cullen, after ex-Herr Betz has been enormously successful as pressing his determination to insist upon Carlo, in " Ernani," at the Royal Opera-house | making the Roman Catholic religion the basis of Berlin. His historic name is also in his of the education of the Irish Cutholic children. said ... We are living in difficult times. Ma-The Musical Standard et ales that Mr. G. A. terinlism atheism, and infidelity are everywhere Macfarren has accepted a commission to write carryingon aviolent warfarengainst Christianity. an orchestral work for the Philharmonic Society. Socialism, Communism, and a wild revolutionry spirit are undermining the vary foundations Mr. Gilbert has written a three-not fantastio of society itself. Unless God arise and ohlm comedy for the Court Company, which will the winds and waves we shall be exposed to the shortly, under the management of Miss Litton, danger of being lost. In the case of the venerable prisoner of the Vatioan we see what a feeble The statement that opera has lately been old man can do by the power of his spiritual introduced for the first time at Christiana is of arms. Stricken in years, without any temporal course incorrect. Herr Bebrens, for instance, influence, abandoned or betrayed by the Powers of the carth, relying on the prayers of the The new opers which MM. Barbier and Church and his own, he exercises more autho-Gouned are writing for the Puris Opera Comi- rity than the greatest Kings and Emperors. As to the restoration of the temporal power, bumanly speaking there is no ground for expecting it; but God has often wrought miracles for the preservation of Rome, and may we not hope that He will soon manifest His infinite power again?" In conclusion, the Cardinal said the Catholic clergy and laity were in thorough accord as to their duties and rights, and all desired to be in harmony with the State, to render to Casar what was due to Casar. Mr. Gladstone understood the great advantages to be derived from this harmonious action, and he might have abstained from writing his Expostulation, which was calculated to excite dissensions between the State and the Church, and between the pastors and their flocks. Had Bohemiu, and will be remembered as having Prince Bismarck taken a lesson from what was seen in Ireland he would not have brought disgrace on his name by walking in the footsteps of a Nero or a Diocletian and persecuting those Catholics who contributed so much with their bravery and discipline to the establish- LOONS. ment and triumph of the German Empire."-

> A correspondent of the Times argues that, so fur as its direct practical effect is concerned, Mr. Hardy's Bill respecting regimental ex- TWEEDS. changes is a nullity. As matters stand, ber Majesty may make, and from time has, in fact, made, regulations respecting exchanges; and COATS so far were exchanges a matter of regulation rather than of law that no mention was made of them in the Act abolishing purchase. An Act of Parliament is not needed to give the fullest freedom to regimental exchanges, and the formal deference to the opinion of Parliament. It is a matter in which the advice and not the action of Parliament is invited. Before the abolition of purchase payment for an exin effect, narcetricted; but when purchase was abolished it was laid down by the military authorities that the amount passing between the two officers must not exceed that which might suffice as compensation for travelling expenses, change of uniform, and other inci- Novelty dental losses—just to this extent and no more -that the officer should not be materially damnified by the transaction. The operation HATS, in all the of this rule was a "grievance." which the Royal Commission over which Lord Justice James presided pronounced to be eminently one for edress. The writer believes that in the opinion of some of those who have a close acquaintance with the working of the sys tem of exchanges, the removal of the re- WINDSOR, SAILOR KNOT, NEAPOLIstriction as regards money, while satisfying TAN, and other SCARVES. the officers, would, under the new system. The large sums formerly paid for exchanges seem to have been given to acquire positions which could be afterwards sold for a similarly COLLARS, quite new. en hanced sum. Under the non-nurchase system. when an officer exchanges, he carries with him rights upon retirement; therefore, it will not be worth his while to give more than he chooses | attached. to expend upon his caprice, as it were—for his desire for a particular station or a particular regiment. It is no longer a case of buying a ferent qualities. saleable place; it is simply the indulgence in a luxnry it should be recollected, too that no

THE REGIMENTAL EXCHANGES.

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The Liris, nurse of rushes and of reeds. The river taciture of classic song! The Land of Labor, and the Land of Ret. Where mediaval towns are white on all The hill-sides, and where every mountain crest

Is an Etrurian or a Roman wall! There is Aligna, where Pope Bonilaco Was dragged with contamely from his throne. Scierra Colonna, was that day's disgrace The Pontiff's only, or in part thing own ?

There is Ceprano, where a renegade Was each Applian, as great Dante with When Manfred, by his men-at-arms betrayed, Spurred on to Benevento and to death.

There is Aquinum, the old Volscian town Where Juvenal was born, whose lurid light Still hovers o'er his birthplace like the crown Of splendor over cities seen at night. Doubled the splendor is, that in its strets

The Angelic Doctor as a school-boy played. And dreamed, perhaps, the dreams that he repeats In pondrous folios for scholastics male. And there, uplifted like a passing cloud

That pauses on a mountain aummit ligh, Monte Cassino's convent rears its proud And venerable walls against the sky, Well I remember how on foot I climbol

The stony pathway leading to its gate:

Above, the convent bells for vespers chimed : . Below, the darkening town grow deplate. Well I remember the low arch and dark. The court-yard with its well, the tenace wide. From which, far down, diminished to a park,

.The valley veiled in mist was dim descried.

The day was dying, and, with feeble hands, Caressed the mountain-tons: the vales between Darkened: the riveran the meadow-lade Sheathed itself as a sword and was not seen. The silence of the place was like a sleep. So full of rest it seemed; each passing tread

Was a reverberation from the deep Recesses of the ages that are dead. For more than thirteen centuries ago Benedict, Being from the gates of Rome,

A youth, disgusted with its vice and wee, Sought in these mountain solitudes a home. - He founded here his Convent and his rule Of prayer and work, and counted work as prayer His pen became a clarion, and his school

Flamed like a beacon in the midnight air. What though Boccaccio, in his reckless way Mocking the lazy brotherhood, depleres The illuminated manuscripts that lay Torn and neglected on the dusty floors?

Boucaccio was a novelist, a child Of fancy and of fiction at the best This the urbane librarian said, and smiled Incredulous, as at some idle jest.

Upon such themes as these with_one young friar . I sat conversing late into to the night, Till in its cavernous chimney the wood fire Had burnt its heart out like an anchorite.

And then translated in my convent cell, Myself yet not myself, in dreams I lay; And as a monk who hears the matin bell. Started from elech— already it was day. From the high window I beheld the stene

On which Saint Benedict so oft had gazed; The mountains and the valley in the seen Of the bright sun, and stood as one amazed. Gray mists were rolling, rising, vanishing;
The woodlands glistened with their jewelled eronns

Far off the mellow bells began to ring For matins in the ball-awakened towns. The conflict of the Present and the Part, The ideal and the actual in our life. s field of battle held me fast.

rethis world and the next world were at strife. For, as a valley from its sleep awoke I saw the iron horses of the steam Toss to the morning air their plumes of smoke. And woke as one awaketh from a dream. -Atlantic Monthly.

THE KIDNEY BEAN. It is said that we are indebted to Alex-

ander the Great for the introduction of this of the taught? - Cassell's History of the bean into Europe, for while marching on his United States. rictorious route in India his eyes fell upon a food, he highly recommended them to his this vegetable found a distinguished place at very large platform, raised about four feet and oxen, men-servants, and maid-servants. the seventh chapter of his eighteenth book, taining a beautiful collection of cut flowers. to act the part of a spy, like Gideon in the this country from the Netherlands, about the | the side of the platform, which he ascended stones," the miserable sight which Priam it also the name of "Sperage Bean," and favourable. There is something very disap- his hair and beard in his vain appeal to says it is called Feselles, or long peason. He pointing when you discover a man, about Hector at the Scenar gates, as Ezra does, cultivated in England in his time, and says to be a little pigmy of a fellow. There princes. Penelope sits "on the threshold" to "The fruit and pods of kidney-bean boiled is something out of the common run about weep, just as Moses "heard the people weeptogether before they be ripe, and so eaten, Mr. Beecher's appearance. He is decidedly ling, every man in the door of his tent." are exceeding delicate meat." This medical tall, has broad shoulders, and a fine head, "Call for the mourning women," says the herbulist adds, "they are gently laxative, covered with a thick crop of light-brown prophet Jeremiah, "that they may come; and ingender good blood." Kidney-beans hair, which is combed back over the head and let them make haste, and take up a are amongst the most valuable of culinary and kept behind the ears, which serves to wailing for us." So when the Trojan king vegetables, yielding a large return crop, and bring out a rather large but by no means bears off his dead son at last to his own continuing in use during the whole summer. unpleasant-looking face, which is clean- palace, the professional mourners are imme-The ripe seeds are much used on the Con- shaved and destitute of beard. Aturn-down | mediately sent for the bards, to begin the tinent in cooking, under the name of "Hari- collar and loose necktic also serve to bring lament." As Moses carries forth the bones of cots." which as dishes are as numerous as the head out boldly, and give it the ap- Joseph into Canaan, and David gathers care. curries in Calcutta. It is stated that the pearance of being well set on the broad fully those of Saul and Jonathan from the Nubians boil the leaves of the kindy-bean, shoulders and powerful chest. The voluntary men of Jabesh-Gilead, so Nester charges the and consider them an excellent dish. Major over, the choir sang a pealm. The over, Mr. Greeks, and they have almost determined to Denham mentions four kinds of beams raised Beecher stepped forward to the desk quit Troy in despair, to carry the bones of in Bornou. A paste made of them and fish and delivered a short prayer, and then, their slain comrades home to their native was the only eatable which this traveller taking the Bible in the hand, red the les. land. Sarpedon's body is borne to his native and his companions could find in the towns sons, sometimes holding the book in one Lycia, there to be honoured "with a mound near the river. The seed of the large kidney- hand, and sometimes with both hads. . . and with a column," as Jacob set up a pillar bean (Feve haricot) sliced and stewed in I need not trouble you with a report of the for his dead Rachel on the road by Bethlehem. milk, is a frequent dish at the farm-houses sermon. It rather disappointed me at first. The Philistines, after the battle of Gilbon, in Flanders. The scarlet-runner (Phaseolies The matter was artistically arrangel, but Mr. | bestow the armour of Saul in the house of multiflorus) was brought into this country Beecher's forte is not reading. Heread very their goddess Ashtareth; the sword of Gofrom South America, in 1638, and was first extensively from notes, and he read awkward- liath is laid up as a trophy with the priest cultivated at Lambeth, by Tradescent, but it ly. It was like his reading of the lessons: Ahimelech, "wrapped in a cloth behind the was merely planted as an ornament to cover when he shifted the Bible backward and for- ephod"; even so does Hector vow to hang up walls, and to form arbours, without an idea wards in his hards, there was comething the armour of Menelaus in the temple of of cooking the pods for the table. Its flow- stiff in it. When he left his notes, and launch- Apollo in Troy. The more peaceful images ers were in great favour for nosegays, but its ed out into one unconstrained flow of words. have the same remarkable likeness. The legumes did not come into general use as an be seemed to carry all before him, and I fountain in the island of Ithaca, faced with edible vegetable until brought into notice by could well understand how his hears some- stones, the work of the forefathers of the Miller in the eighteenth century. Phillips times could not constrain themsives, but nation, Ithacus and Neritus, recalls that relates that some years ago the French had broke out into a loud 'hear, hear, or hearty "well of the oath "-Beer-sheba-which a prejudice against this plant nearly equal to cheer. This, I was told, had been the case Abraham dug, or that by which our Saviour the superstition of the ancients respecting several times on the previous Sundaymorning. sat, known as "the well of our father Jacob." the bean (Faba), on account of the scarlet or The congregation were quite ready for this The stone which the goddess Minerva upblood-coloured blossom; but now it is large. again. But yet there was no ineverence, heaves to hurl against Mars, which "men of ly cultivated in France, and almost all over nor anything approaching it. The bold old bad set to be a boundary of the land "the Continent, not only for the green pods, originality of the thought of the speaker the two white stones, of unknown date and but also for its ripened seeds which are eaten coming suddenly upon the ear of the history even in the poet's own day, of which in haricots or put into soups. The scarlet- hearer did its work on the spot, and he doubts whether they be sepulchial or runner, although in general cultivated as and whilst there was no gainsaying the truth, boundary, which Achilles made the turningconsidered to be an annual, like the kidney- there was no resisting its full force. "I point for the chariot-race, these cannot fail bean, is truly perennial. It also deserves tell you this," he said, "a astermon to remind us of the stones Bohan and Ebenotice that in their spiral habit of growth | ger's horse is missed more, and there is nezer, and of the warning in the Proverbthe tendrils turn to the right, or in a direct more real mourning over its less than there "Remove not the ancient landmark, which tion contrary to the apparent dismal course is over the loss of a hundred ording men." thy fathers have set up." The women grind-

hemisphere, - Hordroick's Science Courty. - Home," By William Morrie.

THE NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS. Religious dissent having been the motive which led to the establishment of the New adorn the most common place subject with BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE England colonies, the history of thee settle- the flowers of poesy, and make it a joy for flents for several years has reference mainly ever. We read in a contemporary that a to the contentions of opposing sects, A highly esteemed citizen of Franklin, U.S. plague of theological subtleties desended on "who has dwelt upon this sublumary sphere the unhappy people. On the eligitest pro- for the term of seventy winters, and in that vocation men fell into fierce dispute about time had the mingled grief and pleasure to doctrines which neither side undestood and lay three wives where the flowers of spring both claimed a peculiar faculty to interpret. | could grow over them, and the dews of sum-An enthusiastic woman could bring a whole mer sparkle like a robe of diamonds about commonwealth to the verge of civil war. A them, recently took to himself a fourth parthot-headed preacher could create aschism in ner of his joys and sorrows in the person of a RISKS. the Church and almost a muthy in the charming widow, who has deposited two Army. A question which no me could matrimonial ventures in a place of perpetual solve, and which every one lost his tem- security, and gazed on the blushing roses of per in discussing, was sufficient to divide seventy-five summers." magistrate from magistrate and to part friend from friend. Persons aked one another whether they walked under a cove-

BICHARD'S WIFE.

nant of works or a covenant of grace and were "Perhaps it is not a thing to remark to prepared to love or hate according to the you," said the old lady, who was old enough answer. They sat out sermons of mordinate not only to retain a Scotch accent, but to use duration, and afterwards, in their own homes, occasionally a word peculiar to the north; debated every principle that the pracher had "but, Mary, you are not a bit girlie unaclaid down. They sounded the entre gamut quainted with the world. You will recogof Calvinistical divinity and tortired every nise Richard in this, that he married the note into a separate discord. Predistination, woman. God forgive me! I'm sorely temptparticular redemption, particular aprobation, ed to think sometimes that vice is less deadly Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, original sin, effectual grace, justification by for this world than virtue. You know what subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premis. faith, regeneration and baptism, were the most men would have done they would have subjects on which these people incessantly taken the girl as they would have gathered a talked, wrote, declaimed, and wrangled flower: and neither she nor one belonging to The early divisions of Christendom her knew better, nor expected better; but my were repeated in lands which were Richard, God bless him! was a fool, Maryto have witnessed the unity of thetrue faith, he was a fool! His father says so, and what and scarcely any distinction was to exquiste can I say different? He has always been a to be the subject of angry bickerings. Cot- fool in that way, thank God! He married ton Mather has related in his "New England | the woman; and then he sent to me when it History" that in the colony of Conceticut a was all over and nothing could be mended, Chass Steamers and Sailing Ships. dispute arose between the Rev. Mr. Stone to come and see, for God's sake, what was and a ruling Elder of his Chumb, which to be done." And you went?" "I went speedily set the whole settlement in a flame, after a struggle; I could not thole the creathough the multitude had no distinct know- ture—the very name of her was edious to ledge of what the quarrel was about. Yet me. It was a ridiculous name a play-actor's the disputants were often kindly, knourable, name. They called her Altamira. What and conscientious men. Many of the min- do you think of that for Richard's wife? I isters, disliking this independence of thought | thought she was some shopkeeper's daughter as much as if they had been bishops in -some scheming, dressing, half-bred wothe old country, lamented the rapid progress man that had made her plan to marry him of heresy, and chided the amateur theologians because his father was Lord Esksidefor meddling with matters which they did not though. Heaven knows, it's a poor enough understand. They should have recollected lordship when all's said. Perhaps we wothat they had themselves contributed to the men are too ant to take that view; naturally, result by exaggerated, overwrought, and un- when such a thing happens, we think it the ceasing appeals to the religioussentiment. woman's fault—the woman's doing. But, By the continual provocatives of preaching, Mary, Mary, when I saw the girl-" "You exhortation, discussion, and extempore pray- freed her," said the other, with a sighing ermaking, together with the use of a phra- sound in her low voice, "from the blame?" seology specially contrived for the same end, | " The blame !" cried the old lady, with some they had created a morbid appetite which impatience; then, sinking her voice low, found no satisfaction in any of the ordinary said hurriedly, "The girl was no shopaffairs of life, but was constrained to seek keeper's daughter, not even a cattage perpetual excitement in the hottest and most lass, nor not of a ploughman's house, pungent dogmas it could discove or devise. nor a weaver's house; nor the lowest you can Gloomy depression alternated with spiritual think. She was out of no house at all—she exaltation. In the shadow of New England | was a tramp. Mary, do you know what that forests men indulged in strange risions and means? -- a creature hanging about the roads imagined omens and portents of particular and fields, at fairs and races, whether the application to themselves. Like the "god- roughest, and the wildest, and the most less regent" of Pope's line, they "trembled miserable congregate that was Richard's at a star," and ordered a reformation of man- | wife-" "Ob, Lady Eskside!" "You ners because a meteor had appeared in the may well say, Oh! As for me, if I had ever heavens. A fight between a muse and a fainted in my life, I would have fainted then. snake, which ended in the deathin the lat- She was a beautiful creature; but the sight ter, was interpreted as a sign that the poor of her brought a sickness to my very heart. fugitive people of Massachusetts, who were | She was like a wild hunted thing, frightened represented by the mouse, should vanquish to death for me and overything that was ci-Satan, who of course was symbolised by the vilised-looking out of her wild black eyes snake. Such was the explanation of the to see how she could escape—shrinking back phenomenon given by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, not to be touched as if she thought I would of Boston, who according to Cotton Mather, give her a blow. Blame! you might as well had a remarkable gift of prophes; and the blame a deer that it let itself be taken, poor, same minister told the Governor of the State | bonnie, panting, senseless thing! I blamed that, before he had resolved to settle in Ame- nobody, Mary; I was just appalled, neither rica, he had dreamt he was then and saw a more nor less, at the man's folly that had church rise out of the earth, which became a done it."-The Story of Valentine and his marvellous godly church. When such were Brother.

the teachers, who can wonder at he vagaries HOMERIC AND BIBLE LAN-GUAGE. THE PARTY OF THE P

of the sun. This aberration from the com. These were strange words to addres to such ing at the mill, the dien treading out the mon habits of plants has been accounted for a congregation; but there was a bitter corn, the measure by cubit, the changes of

onlivation throughout almost every civilized kept quiet, and applied the unction to the give ear, O earth," is used by Juno in the Hartford

country of the western as well as the castern soul in a quiet sort of way,-"Liters sont "Hind," and by Calypso in the "Odyssey," Venzedors

-Story of the Trojan War.

THE POWER OF LANGUAGE. It is remarkable how some writers can

and Judin; lead the partit in their chahots

There was no pulpit; but in front of the Priam sits "in the gate," like David or Solocountrymen. In ancient Greece and Italy organ and gallery for the choir there was a mon; their riches consist chiefly in "sheet the tables of the wealthy. In the former from the floor, painted white, and covered Ulysses, when he would assert his royalty country they were served in their green state, with a green carpet. The furniture of the stands by a pillar, as stood Joach and together with figs and other side dishes: platform consisted of a small rading-desk, Josiah. When Ulysses finds Diomed sleep-The Romans preserved them with vinegar standing near the outer edge, some distance ing outside his tent, we have the picture and garum (a kind of loring), and they were inefront of a large chair, which was placed at almost word for word, of Saul's night-bivouse handed round at the beginning of a feast to the back of the platform. On either side of when he was surprised by David. Ulysses excite the appetites of the guests. Pliny, in the chair there was a stand, with a vase con-and Diomed think it not beneath their dignity mentions these beans, and says those of Se- There was wonderful effect, as well as simpli- camp of the Midianites. Lyourgus, the sama and Iris are red, resembling blood. city, in this arrangement. To the very mo- Thracian, slays with an ex-goad, like Shamgar He also, in his twelfth chapter of the same ment when it was clear Mr. Beetler was ex- in the Book of Judges. The very cruelties book, called them Phaseli, and says the pod | pected by the congregation, which now filled of warfare are the same; the insults too is to be eaten with the seed. It is probable every seat in the aisles, as well as in the frequently offered to the dead body of an that these beans were first introduced into pews, he entered the building by the door by enemy, "the children dashed against the year 1509, when gardening first began to be by means of a flight of steps, carrying a straw foresees in the fall of his city, as Isaiah in attended to in England; the white Datch hat in his hand. Having very meeromoni- the prophetic burden of Babylon. The outkidney-bean having been the earliest sort ously thrown his hat behind one of the flower ward tokens of grief are wholly Eastern. known in this kingdom. The old French stands, Mr. Beecher took his seating the chair Achilles, in the "Iliad," when he hears of the name for this vegetable was Fives de Rome, behind the reading-desk, and the organist death of his friend Patroclus, Laertes, in the which evidently proves that they were intro- proceeded at once to play a voluntary, the "Odyssey," when he believes his son's return duced into that country from Italy; and preacher in the meantime apparently return- hopeless, throw dust upon their heads, like about the time of Queen Elizabeth we find ing the gaze of the congregation. My "first Joshua and the elders of Israel when they it called the "Roman Bean." Gerard gives | impressions " of Mr. Beecher went decidedly | hear of the disaster at Ai. King Priam tears mentions that a considerable variety was | whom you have heard a great deal, | when he hears of the trospasses of the Jewish by supposing that the native climate of the truth in them which went home to hose who raiment, the reverence due to the stranger scarlet-runner will be found to lie south of heard them. Words as caustic but less and to the poor; the dowry given by the the equator and that the plant, although re- personal, which applied directly to someone bridegroom, as by way of purchase, not removed to the northern hemisphere, is still living next door, instead of indirectly to one's ceived with the bride; all these are as familiar obedient to the course originally assigned to self, would, no doubt, have elicited," cheer" to us in the books of Moses as in the poems it turning in a direction which in its native or a "hear, hear," but, as it was no one of Homer. The very figures of speech are climate would be towards the sun. Some could feel certain that he would not be in. the same. The passionate apostrophe of varieties of the kidney-bean are found in cluded in the hundred, and, therefore, all Moses and Isaiah, "Hear, O heaven; and Dang-wee

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